

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1877.

## THE BURGLES' TRADE.

The occupation of burglary has become as much a trade as printing or carpentry. Men follow it steadily as a business, accepting its risks and hardships, and reaping the profits in proportion to their skill and daring. They have their training schools in the large cities, where boys are instructed in the whole art of thievery, from picking a handkerchief to cracking a bank. The professionals have their leagues and associations, with passwords, grips and countersigns. All are fully instructed as to the desperate nature of their calling, and the duty of murder is plainly enjoined to meet extreme cases.

Just now the burglars' occupation, like that of all other craftsmen, is uncomfortably crowded. Hard times have driven many amateurs into the business, and they occupy the same relation to the professionals as a street huckster does to the dealers in the marble front. These fellows often get "bagged," and then there is no mercy for them. The initiated are in a league against them, and always ready to "give them away." When one criminal discloses, to save his own skin, it is certain that the victim is one who has blundered into crime. Of course he is doomed. But when the trained scoundrel gets caught, money is poured out freely for his defense, juries are made to weep over him, and the press teems with sympathy. He escapes with nominal punishment or none at all, while the poor victim of poverty or discouragement is given the full penalty of the law. Every day and everywhere we hear of their ignoble achievements. There is no limit to their rapacity, no safety to men when they stand in their way. It would be well for society to take a true business view of these men and their occupation. They say to us, "We choose this life with its risks; we are ready to rob you and possibly shoot you; catch us if you can." Such audacity puts them beyond the pale of sympathy. They are worthy only to be shot down. The time has come when every householder with valuables under his roof should own and learn how to use a revolver. And when the burglar comes within range, he need not be careful to avoid a vital spot. The more outright killing that can be done, the better will it be for public and private safety. Something sharp, quick and tremendously decisive is needed, to save us from the depredations of hordes like the Italian brigands or Mexican banditti. The law is not adequate to check their operations, for they go where the officers of the law are not to be found. But a few doses from a revolver, and the discovery that the little death-dealer is owned in every house, will do much to drive from the land, or from their dreadful occupation, a class of men whose hands are lifted against their fellows, and whose presence is now filling every remote and thickly settled neighborhood with terror.

## MORE SLANDERS.

Notwithstanding the positive opposition of the people against granting any more public lands to railroad corporations and monopolies, yet the House of Representatives has under consideration a bill for amending the charter of the Texas Pacific Railroad and granting it over 30,000,000 acres of the public domain.

The history of the Central Pacific, Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railroads is still fresh in our memory recalling not only a prodigious and unjustifiable waste of public land (which should have been reserved for actual settlers) but of the unsavory Credit Mobilier scandal, which corrupted and bribed so many simple-minded members of Congress. And so it will be with the Texas Pacific—Southern Pacific—franchise; Congress will be asked to give so many million acres to that land-grabbing corporation; and in return for votes in its favor certain members will be awarded so many shares of stock, or possibly a cash consideration. And in addition to all this prodigious waste of the public domain and the probable corruption of more or less members of Congress, the Government is called upon to endorse \$30,000,000 of bonds.

## THE LEGISLATURE.

Bills Introduced by Our Law Makers in Carson Yesterday.

The House was called to order at 11 A. M.

Tomb offered a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee, two from the House and one from the Senate, to visit the Nevada insane at Woodbridge, Cal., and the deaf and dumb at Oakland, Cal., and report on their condition, and other matters pertaining thereto.

Bradley offered a substitute which increased the number of the committee to five, three from the House and two from the Senate, which was adopted.

Parker offered a burlesque anti-Chinese resolution. Referred to the Committee on Federal Relations.

Moore, of Elko, offered a resolution directing the Committee on Agriculture to introduce a bill to amend the act in relation to marks and brands on cattle, so as to relieve the existing constitutional objection. Adopted.

Moore, of Elko, offered a resolution referring the recommendations embodied in the Governor's message to the appropriate committees.

Baily gave notice of a bill to incorporate the town of Eureka.

Smith, of Eureka, gave notice of a bill to regulate the sale of opium.

Wright gave notice of a bill to regulate the sale of drugs.

At 12:10 the House adjourned.

## THE SENATE

Met at 11 A. M.

The Committee on State affairs reported recommending that the Centennial medal be deposited in the State Library.

Piper, from the committee consisting of the Storey delegation, reported back the bill to legalize certain contracts between the City of Virginia and the Virginia and Gold Hill Water Company, recommending its passage without amendment. The bill was so passed.

Stewart offered a concurrent resolution relative to granting pensions to veterans of the Mexican war.

Kinn gave notice of a bill to redistrict the State for judicial purposes. Chubbuck gave notice of an amendment to the act to provide for a revenue for the Government of the State. It releases mortgages from taxation.

Hammond introduced a bill for the regulation of the official duties of county officers.

Baker introduced a bill supplemental to the act concerning crimes and punishments. It makes misplacing switches and other interference with railroad tracks a felony.

Rule introduced a bill amending the Act relating to elections. It fixes the punishment for buying or selling votes, and exempts informers not under arrest from the penalties of the Act.

Gray introduced a bill to create a State Board of Equalization. Referred.

Baker gave notice of a bill to create a State Board of Equalization.

Edward gave notice of a bill to regulate foreign insurance companies doing business in this State.

Stewart introduced a bill to protect the rights of stockholders in mines.

The bill funding the debt of Lincoln county passed.

The bill repealing the coyote law passed.

## OUR IRON BRIDGE.

Our legislators should immediately prepare, introduce and secure the passage of a bill authorizing the Board of County Commissioners to issue bonds to an amount not exceeding \$20,000, for the purpose of constructing an iron bridge across the Truckee River at Reno. The sooner the task is undertaken and completed, the better satisfied will the people be. By the time the requisite authority is granted, and the Commissioners have secured plans and specifications, advertised for bids and let the contract, it will be time for work to be commenced. All these details take up considerable time, and the earlier we get at it, the longer we will have to perfect the matter.

The San Jose Argus announces that the Angora Robs and Glove Company have put up 1,000 cans of goat, all of which has been shipped direct to Liverpool.

A SEVERE sand-storm occurred in Lower California Wednesday, extending from San Isabel to San Marie.

Grass in many parts of San Mateo county looks as it does in June after getting a good start and dying out entirely.

## NEWS OF THE MORNING.

Both factions in Louisiana yesterday inaugurated their Governors.

The Times says there is no longer any doubt that the Bennett-May trouble will end in a duel. It is reported that they have already met in Canada and Bennett was shot in the bowels.

"Bine Jeans" Williams was yesterday inaugurated Governor of Indiana—Hendricks retiring.

Chamberlain says the action of the Hampton Governor, in providing for lunatics, orphans and convicts, relieved him of the greatest embarrassment, but will have no effect in deciding who is the lawful Governor.

A destructive hurricane raged in Spain yesterday. Miles of wood on the mountains are burning and hamlets are being destroyed.

LIFE OF GEN. CUSTER.—The "Life of General Custer," which was written by Captain Frederick Whittaker, we learn is completed. It is one of the most charming biographies published in years. Both author and publisher have been greatly surprised at the vast amount of rich material which they have been enabled to obtain. Probably there is not another officer with anything like the reputation of General Custer, of whom so little is accurately known by the people at large. The book is fully illustrated and gives a graphic account of Custer's life, both in the army and on the Plains with the Indians. His life is a romance from beginning to end. The author, in his preliminary remarks, says:

This book aims to give to the world the life of a great man, one of the few really great men that America has produced. Beginning at the foot of the social ladder, with no advantages beyond those of physical and mental which were given him by the God who made him, he rose to the top. His upward career was so rapid and phenomenal in its success, as to deceive the world in general as to the means by which he rose, and none more completely for a time than the present writer of his biography. Much of Custer's success has been attributed to good fortune, while it was really the result of an unusual capacity for hard and energetic work, and a rapidity of intuition which is seldom found apart from military genius of the highest order. It is only after a careful and complete examination of the character of the man and the perusal of a mass of private correspondence, beginning in his days of obscurity, after the unconscious revelation by himself of his innermost thoughts and aspirations that the author has learned aright to appreciate the personality of the subject of this biography. The world has never known half the real nobility of the life of Custer, nor a tithe of the difficulties under which he struggled. It will be the author's endeavor to remedy this want of knowledge, to paint in sober, earnest colors, the portrait of such a knight of romance as has not honored the world with his presence since the days of Bayard.

This may sound exaggerated praise to some. A few short weeks ago it would have sounded so to the writer. He only asks the world to accept it to-day, as his honest conviction and sober testimony, arrived at after very thorough and careful examination, by one who entered on his task with very different impressions. The current idea on the subject has been largely due to the expression set afloat by Custer himself, embodied in the words "Custer's luck," but never has there been a more mistaken impression. To remove that impression, to show to the world the dead as he really was—an ideal hero—is the object of these pages.

This book is sold only to those who order it of the agent, Mr. Charles Williams, who is now engaged in taking subscriptions in Reno. We trust that it will receive a most cordial reception, for it is well worthy of it.

On Christmas day near Yankee Jim's, Placer Co., Cal., Charles H. Hicks picked fresh ripe blackberries from his vines. His place is 3,000 feet above the sea level.

A COMPANY has been formed for working the granite quarries at Half Moon Bay. The company expect a market for their stone at San Francisco.

The road leading to the summit of Mount Hamilton, the site of the proposed Lick observatory, is to be completed to-day.

SEVERAL thousand grape cuttings are being hauled to the Central California Colony, Fresno county, for planting.

KANSAS CITY Times: "A recent graduate of Brown, now studying law in New York, writes to a classmate in this city: 'Hayes is probably Tilden by a small party of both majorities.' This is the clearest explanation of the riddle we have seen."

Says the Holano Times: The dry weather is not without some benefit. In certain parts of the county geese abound in very large numbers, and would pull up many fine fields of grain, but for the fact that the ground is too hard and the birds can only nibble off the top of the wheat.

EARLY grain looks well on the coast in Santa Cruz county. In some localities it is about three inches high.

The National Gold Medal was awarded to Bradley & Rulston for the best Photographs in the United States, and the Vienna Medal for the best in the world.

429 Montgomery Street, San Francisco. m17

C. J. BROOKINS & Co. have 200 boxes of Honey Lake apples at \$2 per box.

WANTED.—Furnished rooms with or without board in a private family where there are no other boarders. Address, C. W., this office.

A LARGE AND BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF GOODS.—C. J. Brookins has just received in store a large and beautiful stock of holiday goods of every description, all of which he will sell cheap. He has photographic albums of all sizes and prices, and all kinds of musical instruments; dolls, cups and saucers, spoons, knives and forks, and everything else, almost, for children, and a thousand and one things of elegant make and pattern for adults. Brookins' is the place to get your holiday goods; your presents for your wives, daughters, sons and friends. Call and see his stock. It will cost you nothing if you don't buy.

MERCHANT TAILOR.—M. Raphael has secured his old quarters on Virginia street, for the purpose of again pursuing his calling. Gentlemen wishing the latest styles of suits are respectfully invited to give him an order. All kinds of repairing done at short notice.

WANTED.—A woman or girl to do general housework, a number one situation. Apply immediately at this office.

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Some Very Choice Lots 50x150, in the meadow opposite J. H. Kirkland's residence on east side of Virginia Avenue and south side of Bellevue Street, (soon to be improved) commanding a fine view of the surrounding country. For further particulars apply to—

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PIES, CAKES,

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I HAVE 500 TONS OF HAY, IN STACK, For Sale.

A. J. CLARK.

Reno, Dec. 19-1st

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ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING

Done with the best possible manner, cheapness and dispatch.

MATT A. FARROTT.

Reno, Sept. 25, 1874

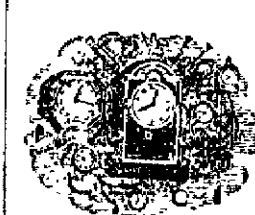
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CLOTHES MADE AND REPAIRED

AT SHORT ORDER AND

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A GOOD STOCK OF CLOTHES ON HAND.

Special attention given to cleaning and re-

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WISDOM.  
The Corners Divide for War, but Joe  
Bigger Castles Their Minds—The  
Sudden Ending of a New Day.

(From the Toledo Blade.)  
CONFEDERATE X ROADS,  
WICH IS IN THE STATE OF KENTUCKY,  
December 25, 1876.

The infamous countin out of Tilden,  
the Reform candidate, in spite of the  
nigger-killing, bull-dozing and intimidat-  
ion we did to carry Floridy, Lo-  
samer and South Kerling, will go  
down into history as the final stab at  
the liberty of a brave and oppressed  
people. I have no words to express  
my indignation at the deed, or my  
loathing of the doers. When I  
think that over a thousand niggers  
were killed in them States, and that  
the killing of that thousand scared of  
at least a thousand more: when I  
think of the pangs we took to keep  
abolitionists from votin, and when I  
think of the masterly way we countin  
in the parishes our rifle-clubs took  
control of, and that after all this we  
were countin out by Returnin Bords  
and such, upheld by the maynays of  
Federal power, I have no hesitancy in  
assertin that our pretence of liberty  
is a hollow mockery and that the idea  
of a government by the people mite be  
well be abandoned to waste.

The Corners resolved never to sub-  
mit to the outrage, and the minnit  
the Yonited States Marshal got awa  
the war feelin got so intense that it  
had to hev vent. Ther aint only one  
way for the Corners to work off its  
excitement, an that is by a meetin.  
I called one imeditly, and so intense  
was the feeling that every citizen of  
the Corners was present.

I never seed such a feelin since I  
wuz a child. Ther wuz't no loud,  
blatantin, unnecessary talk—men felt  
it wuz no time for talk, but rather for  
action. Ther wuz that comprehens-  
ive lip, that stern lak, that thortful  
expresshan that one sees here only in  
times of grate publik danger, or  
when Bascom presents his bill to the  
citizens with the hartless remark that  
yu don't git another drop till that is  
pede.

Deekin Pogrom remarkt that the  
countin out of Tilden was an outrage  
to which the Corners wud never sub-  
mit. The Corners had made sacra-  
fices afor for constooshnal liberty and  
wood agin. Ez old ez he wuz, he hed  
shot Fedral piketts, and the age hed  
dimmed his eyes and the newnys of  
Bascom's likker hed affected his  
nerves, he blieved he cood do anthin  
in that way yit. He desired nuthin  
so much ez to git a crack at an ab-  
lishnist. He prefred killin ablish-  
nists to niggers any day.

Issaker Pogrom wuz more in en-  
erget. He wantid war anyhow. He  
wuz tired of all this beatin about the  
bush. He hed killed niggers to  
keep em from votin, wih he felt wuz  
a base compromise. It wuz an ad-  
mission that the nigger hed a rite to  
vote if he wuz't killed, wih he  
wood never consent to. He wantid  
an appele to avers that the rite of the  
proud Caneshin to roof mite be  
established forever. His voice wuz  
for war. He wuz thirsty for gore.  
No compromise for him—war to the  
knife.

Captain McPelter wuz for w. He  
hed suffered wunst and was willin to  
again. He wuz glad that Tilden wuz  
a united out, for it showed the South  
that they hed nothin to expect from  
the ablishin North. War wuz the  
only resource left for a free people.

The resoloshe presented breathe  
a warlike spirit wih almost alarmed  
me. They wuz as follows:  
WARAS. The Democracy of the  
Southern States, by virtue of that  
eternal vigilance wih is the price of  
liberty and shotguns, triumphed  
over ablishism in Floridy, South  
Kerling and Louisianer; and

WARAS. To do this required  
constant ridin, and an expenditure of  
backshot on parrell in the history  
of electionshans; and  
WARAS. When you hev killed a  
nigger or hung a white ablishist,  
you are entitled to the benefits re-  
sultin from it; and

WARAS. Ablish off-shals and Re-  
turnin Bords hev cooly thrown out  
all parishes were a decent regard for  
a Democratic triumph compelled us  
to prevent nigger votin, and thus  
given the States to the Radikal Hayes;  
therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Corners realize  
the gravity of the situation and  
feelin the importance of its action,  
declares that it will never stand it,  
that it will never submit to this out-  
rageous interference with its rights;  
that it will never consent to the in-  
oggerashen of an ablishist, but  
will take up arms, and never lay em  
down till the last vestage of Radikal-  
ism is wiped out.

Resolved, That we accept no com-  
promise, but will have all we claim  
or file.

Resolved, That the Corners is for  
war, and that whether the Democracy  
of the North submits or not, it never  
will.

Resolved, That what we want is a  
Southern Republic, and a divorce  
forever from the North sich ez was  
contemplated in 1861, and for wih  
we struggled till we wuz overcome  
by the power of the hords wih Lin-  
kin hurled upon us.

These resoloshe wuz passed  
yoonanously, and three elchers and  
a tiger wuz given with a fervor that  
showed that the old war spirit hed  
survived, and that all that wuz ne-  
cessary wuz an opportunity.

Just at this minnit Joe Bigger rose  
and desired to make a few remarks.  
A native of Kentucky, he sblood go  
with his State, but he questioned the  
wisdom of goin. Ef we secede agin,  
who is to pay the Southern war  
claims? He understood there wuz  
suthin over \$200,000 of em in the  
Corners alone, and ef you cut off the  
North, who is to pay for em?

Bascom growed pale and hitched  
oncasly in his seat.

And then agin he speeded the breath-  
erin wih wuz a thiratin for goar  
fondly imagined that ef we hed a re-  
publik of our own that every one of  
em woud hev a postoffis and a col-  
lectorship. Fatal delusion! The  
moment seceshin wuz an established  
fact and the noo government formed  
there woud be an influx of Northern  
Democras down here, who woud  
ake every place in the gift of the  
Government. Fernandy Wood will  
come—

The meetin howled.  
—Dirty-sheet Dean woud come—  
More howls.  
—Little Sammy Cox woud come—  
Increased howlin.

The hundreds of thousands wih  
expects offis under Tilden woud come,  
the repeaters woud come, Howitt  
woud come, the literary burrow woud  
move down here, and wat chance  
woud we hev with sich strangers in  
our gates? And then think of  
Trambull, of Parmar; think of that  
vast army wih hev bin in a minority  
in the North so long a rushin down  
here, like grasshoppers in Nebraska!  
The ablishist yoo kin shoot, but  
you can't shoot yer friends. My  
friend Bascom, think of hevvin a  
hundred Nash's all a goin on tick  
in place of wun, and then think of  
the poor South bein taxed to support  
em all.

Bascom hurriedly left the house.  
There wuz a deep silence fall onto  
the house and for a minnit every man  
of us wuz wrapped in thot. Bigger  
resoomed:

"Think of bein taxed for yer own  
clames, and colleschin bein enforced  
by bayonits! A Southern bayonit  
hez just ez peaked an end ez a North-  
ern wun, and—"

This prospect finished em. With  
wun prolonged howl they roze ez  
wun man and glided out of the  
house, and afterward at Bascom's  
they wuz a thinkin of the advanta-  
ges of yoonyn, and swearin that  
nether intended the too seekshuns to  
live in harmony, and that of the  
Northern Democracy wautid war they  
wood hev to make it. I don't sup-  
pose I kin ever git them peple into a  
meetin agin.

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,  
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wife exercising caution in purchasing her Soap.  
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As a Disinfectant has no superior. It Bleaches  
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Carson City, Nevada.

JAMES TOOMBS, Agent,  
Reno Nevada.

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GRANTS JOUVIN

MEDAILLE D'OR

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COOL LAGER BEER.

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For terms, etc., apply to

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#### Books of Poetry, handsomely bound;

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#### Fancy Goods and Toilet Articles

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#### \$250 REWARD.

#### THE ABOVE REWARD is hereby offered for

the arrest and conviction of the person  
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#### BOCA AND CRYSTAL PEAK BEER,

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#### SWITCHES, CURLS, BRAIDS,

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Tangled Hair or Combs made in any style  
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#### DOWN!

#### DOWN!

#### GO THE PRICES!!

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#### Patent Leather Overalls.....50cts

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#### THIS HOTEL IS NOW OPEN IN FIRST-

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#### rooms, parlor, etc., to accommodate the public,

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#### WINE, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

#### Can be procured.

#### The proprietor attends to the wants of the

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#### SALOON.

#### Corner of Commercial Row and Virginia Street

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#### THE MOST PLEASANT RE-

#### sort in the town to get a comfort-

#### able meal. The table is always

#### furnished with all the delicacies

#### of the market and every care is given to have

#### the wants of all our guests well supplied, under

#### the supervision of the proprietors.

#### OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

#### Fresh and Transplanted Oysters always on hand

#### and served at all hours in any style desired.

#### THE BAR

#### Is stocked with the finest of

#### WINE, LIQUORS,

#### ALES AND CIGAR

#### Our friends and the pub. generally are re-

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#### AT THE DEPOT, RENO, NEVADA.

#### WILLIAM R. CHAMBERLAIN,

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#### THIS house is situated beside the Railroad

#### track, and it is but a step from the build-

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#### ALL THE ATTRACTIONS OF A FIRST-CLASS

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#### PASSENGER TRAINS STOP

#### In front of the Hotel.

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#### LUNCH ROOM

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#### OYSTER SALOON

#### Where passengers from the cars, and all other

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